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Myriad of financial problems in future

by Kerry Lyman
Asst. Editor

In a symbolic gesture Tuesday, the ASEWU passed a motion voicing their opposition to any tuition increase. Realizing that to be unrealistic, they added that if the legislature found an increase necessary, they would favor the bill that would add the least amount (HB 119).

The AS said they would also like to see an increase in financial aid to equal any possible tuition increase.

That would be very unlikely though, considering President Reagan's budget also includes cuts in government assisted financial aid.

Terryl Ross, AS president, said the Senate has tabled all tuition bills now being considered by them. He expects the Senate to

amend one of these bills and try to "ram it through" during spring break.

"Any tuition bill passed by the Senate would be worse (for students) than HB 119," Ross said.

For this reason, a "phone your congressman campaign", implemented by Ross and initiated by Rich Shields, AS president-elect, will start in the PUB later this week.

In an effort to make students' positions on the tuition increase known to their congressmen, the AS will open their office doors to anyone wishing to call Olympia. They will also have a phone available for this purpose on the first floor of the PUB.

HB 119, the bill most likely to pass through both houses, according to EWU Legislative Aid Stephen Hughes, would raise tuition to pay for 33 percent of the total cost of education. Students now pay only 25 percent of the

cost of education.

HB 119 would raise tuition to \$729 per year next fall and raise it again in fall quarter of 1982 to \$780 a year. Current tuition costs a resident undergraduate \$618 a year.

Ross said HB 119 would add \$51 million a year to the state's coffers.

Another matter of importance under consideration in the tuition increase bills is a decision as to who will have the power to raise student and activities (S&A) fees, Ross said.

Ross said the administration has made it known to the legislature that they want the power to do so. However, at present, HB 119 leaves the power to raise S&A fees up to the students.

Richard Flamer, acting provost for EWU student services, said students could also expect "severe reductions in the financial aid area" next fall, due to

Reagan's budget cuts.

Maximum Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG's) are presently set at \$1800 a year. Flamer said that under the Reagan budget cuts, the maximum BEOG grants available could be decreased to \$1150 or \$1250.

Flamer also said National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), would also be greatly affected.

"Most banks are not giving out student loans now, because the government's insured interest rates will not be available anymore," he said.

Flamer said it will have to be determined whether the reduced funds available should be evenly dispersed among all students, which would give everyone a smaller share of the pie, or whether the grants available should be kept as close to current levels as possible, and serve only

the neediest of students.

He also said housing would be going up to \$1950 a year next fall. Housing now costs \$1680 per academic year.

With all these financial problems facing students next fall, Flamer advised students to "plan ahead and plan on getting a good job this summer" so they may save some money to combat these problems.

Flamer said students may also expect "an enrollment cap" to come out of Olympia before this is all over. This is due to Governor John Spellman's recommendations to reduce enrollment by 4.5 percent of current estimated levels.

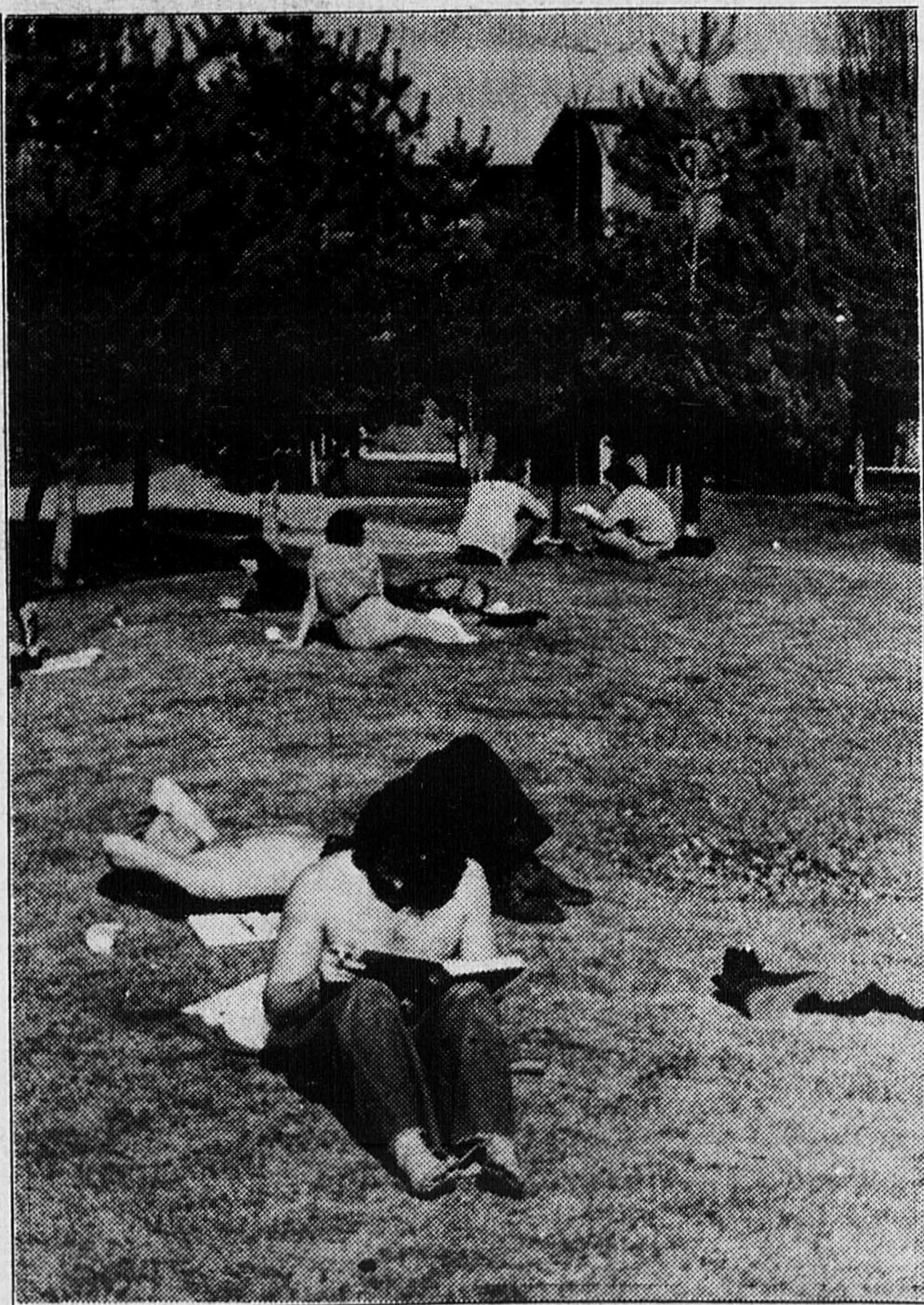
He said the legislature may say, "We will fund you up to 7200 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) students and no more." EWU currently has 7400 FTE students.

Flamer said this causes prob-
[Continued on Page 4]

-The Easterner

March 12, 1981

Vol. 32 Issue 20



Easterner photo/Brad Griffith

As temperatures continued to soar during this unseasonably mild spring, some decided it was time to doff their shirts and start getting rid of that winter paleness.

Last issue

This will be the last issue of The Easterner for winter quarter. We will return April 2 with our lampoon issue, in honor of April Fools Day... don't take it seriously.

Next fall

Aid programs to suffer cuts

by Mari Perrotti
feature editor

EWU students will have to wait until late summer to learn the size of their financial aid packages. Once they receive their aid, many of them may also find themselves one of the estimated 750,000 students who will be forced to drop out if President Ronald Reagan's proposed cutbacks in college aid are approved.

Financial Aid Director Susan L. Shackette said in an interview Tuesday, the final decision on many of Reagan's proposals will not be made until May.

Shackette advised low-income students to make an effort to apply early for financial aid so that all their information is back in EWU's Financial Aid Office by May 15.

Students filing their information by this date will receive top priority for need-based grants and loans which will probably be in short supply.

Two need-based grants aimed especially at low-income students, The Washington State Need Grant [SNG] and Tuition Fee Waivers [TFW], will probably be reduced next year according to Shackette.

"As of January, we distributed 703 SNG's and 281 TFW's, since the state matches funds received by federal contributions to the

program, the number of grants available might be affected," she said.

For middle-income students, who are the target of many of Reagan's cutbacks, Shackette agreed that most will have no choice but to apply early, and wait for the president's final decisions.

The only other alternative to a "wait and see" course of action is for students to lobby at the federal as well as state levels for support of financial aid programs," she said.

"Students need to remind their congressmen that they are taxpayers and voters who believe that education is an investment that pays off in the future. College graduates earn more and therefore pay more taxes," Shackette explained.

While students at all income levels stand to lose financial aid under Reagan's proposed budget, those students from families earning more than \$20,000 per year will be hit hardest by cutbacks in the following aid programs:

Basic Education Opportunity Grant [BEOG]: In 1978, Carter's Middle-Income Student Assistance Act liberalized the eligibility indexes on which grant eligibility for a BEOG was determined. The move was designed to relieve some of the financial burden on middle-income families to provide sufficient contri-

butions to their childrens' education.

Under the act, families earning under \$25,000 annually were expected to contribute 14 percent of their discretionary income for student education.

If the proposed cuts are approved, families in this category will have to provide 20 percent of their discretionary income for education.

Families earning more than \$25,000 a year, will be expected to earmark 34 percent of their discretionary income for education.

By reducing the eligibility index of BEOG's for a family of four from \$25,000 to \$21,000 year, E.K. Fretwell, chairman of the board of the American Council on Education noted that "Reagan's changes effectively repeal the 1978 Student Assistance Act."

In the March 3 issue of "Student Aid News", analysts predicted 250,000 or 10 percent of currently eligible college students would not be eligible for future BEOG grants.

Under the proposed changes, Shackette said that some 1.2 million students would receive smaller grants under the new eligibility indexes currently proposed.

Shackette also said that while the BEOG limit would be \$1,750 this coming year and \$1,800 in the 1982-83 year, many students should be aware that under the new budget programs, "they will

[Continued on Page 9]

letters

Christian opposes liquor

Editor:

This is in response to OKAY, NO LIQUOR...SO WHAT'S NEXT? in the Easterner, March 5, 1981. Need we be reminded that EWU is an institute of higher education and not a State Tavern?

I was pleased to learn that the LCB had denied the school a liquor license. I don't see that who registered the complaints with the LCB is relevant as long as it could be verified that the complaints came from residents of Washington or parents of students attending EWU.

Any taxpayer in the State of Washington should be free to make his opinion known concerning EWU. "Substantial local protest" should be defined as protest from any tax-paying citizen in this state, not just those living in the immediate area of Eastern.

As far as our being invaded by organizations such as the APA and LCB trying to impose their

morals on us, I feel that is an unfair accusation. The LCB must determine who is to receive liquor licenses in this state, but if everyone who requests one gets one, then why even have LCB?

Organizations such as the APA may want to impose morals on us, but have you considered the possibility that individual complaints come from people who want to protect their tax investment? How much vandalism is done on campus by students under the influence of alcohol? And how many students would kill or be killed while driving home under the influence of alcohol?

I don't believe morals can be forced on anyone, but at times I wish they could. Any campus that holds an "Outdoor Intercourse Day" could most definitely use a refresher course in Morals 101, and the Bible would make an excellent text.

Bill Polson

Payne says thank you

Editor:

Remember me? I am the guy who lost! The purpose of this letter is not to explain why. It is not to point an accusing finger. It is not to cry over spilt milk. It is to thank my supporters.

I thank you for your votes, work on my behalf, faith and trust. I thank you for, after the primary, supporting the candidates I endorsed; Rich Shields for ASB President and Marc Appel for ASB Vice-President. We gave it our best shot and finished with our heads held high.

God bless you each and every one. I have offered my services to the council, should they wish, and will offer them some advice from time to time. The victors have my heart-felt congratulations and sincere best wishes.

The second part of this letter is advice. I will be watching either as an active member in some form, or as an involved student. Should I have been elected, which is purely academic at this point, I would have hung the following

sign on the wall within the council chambers: THE STUDENT IS... the most important person on the campus. Without students, there would be no need for the institution.

Students are not a cold enrollment statistic but flesh and blood human beings with feelings and emotions like our own.

They are not someone to be tolerated so that we can do our thing. THEY ARE OUR THING.

They are not dependent on us. Rather, we are dependent on them.

We are "not" doing students a favor by serving them. They are doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

I will close on that note. You could do yourself a big favor by reading those words and believing it. Again I thank my supporters and wish Rich and Marc the very best. I have confidence you'll do almost as well as I would have.

Sincerely guys, GOOD LUCK!

Rick Payne

Student praises EWU

Editor:

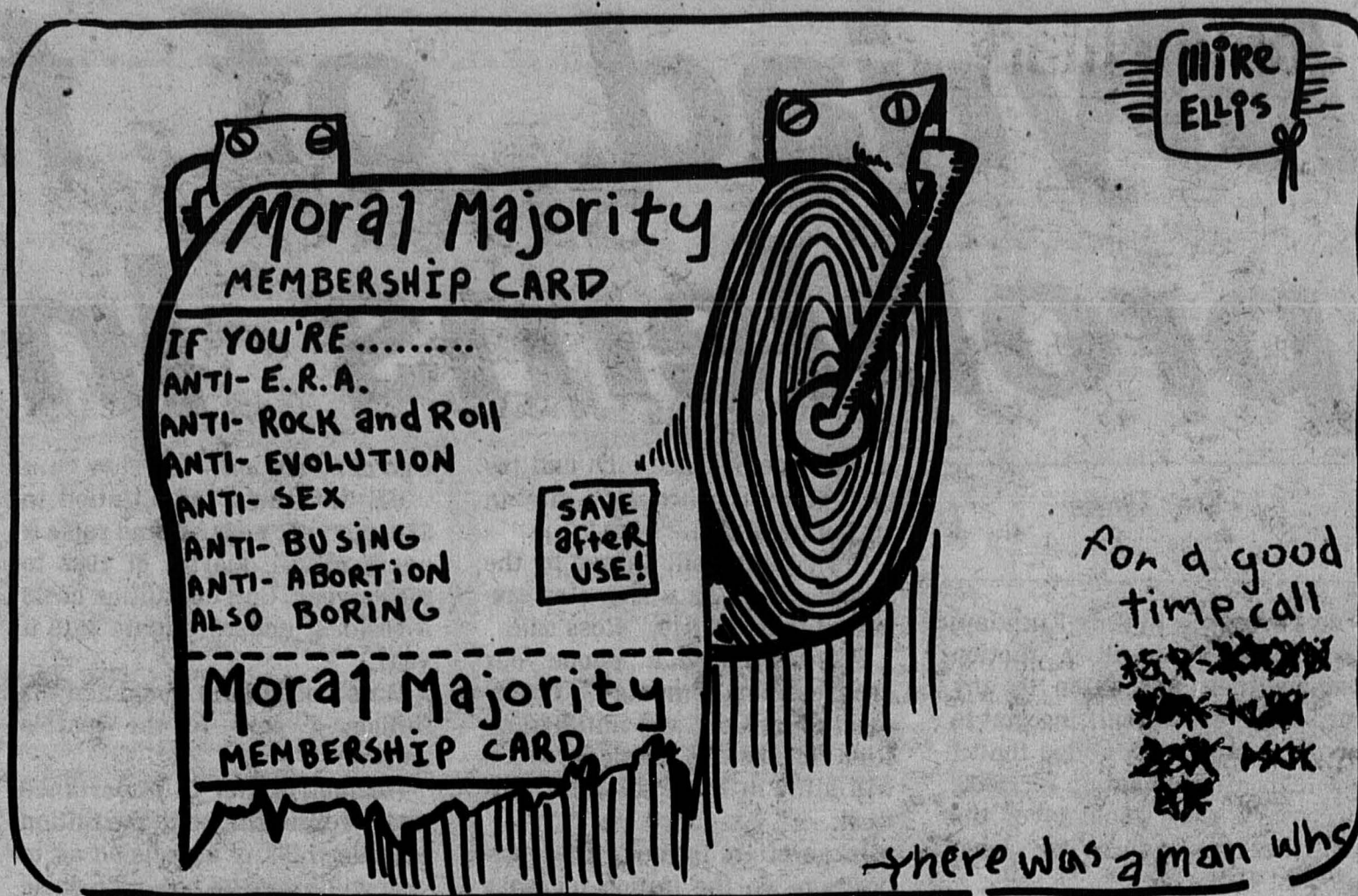
I've only been at Eastern for a little over a year and I cannot restrain myself from pouring forth thanks:

I love my professors, they have been just great; I like the really nice facilities we have; and I

treasure the many, many new friends I've made.

However, I have an even closer kinship to the setting wherein she lies, nestled in rolling hills, sparse pine, and a myriad of ponds and lakes.

Frank Hulswit



Ross bids adieu to EWU students

Editor:

Next week marks the end of my term as your ASEWU president, and I want to end my term by thanking all of you who made it possible in the first place. I've had over 1200 votes cast for me in two years, and I really appreciate that type of support.

I first thank God for giving my supporters the faith and confidence to vote for me. I would also like to thank my fellow Christians, BSU brothers and sisters, recreation majors, ROTC cadets, friends, and International Students who not only supported me but actually got involved in our student government.

Another group of people I would really like to thank are those who don't know me but supported me anyway. Please don't be afraid to let me know who you are, because I would really like to personally thank you.

A special thanks goes to our underrated Activities Coordinator, Art Martin, and Assistant Coordinator, Mike Smith, who have done an outstanding job with entertainment this year. Please keep up the good work!

This is also a good time to thank all the administrators, staff, faculty and Board of Trustee members I had the privilege to work with this year. It's just too bad that our students only read about the 10 percent of the issues we've disagreed on, instead of the 90 percent of the issues we've worked hard and together on.

A personal thanks goes to the AS Secretary, Sandi Powers; AS Council Clerk, Sara Lyonais; Poster Printer, Dede Dolezal; Focus Editor, Dena Sale; Ombudsman, Daryl Hagie; and to the R-TV Department for all the special help I got from you throughout the year.

Thanks to the help of all the

above mentioned people, our student government was able to accomplish many goals this year. Please take one minute to read today's Focus to see the accomplishments of the Ross-Fazzari administration.

Next year, our centennial, is the biggest year in the history of this university; and I foresee some extremely complicated issues springing up. Please give the Shields-Appel administration the support they need to conquer such issues.

Once again, I thank you for giving me the opportunity to be your president. The experiences I have encountered will benefit me tremendously through my life, and I wish I could find the right words to let you know how thankful I am. Please feel free to share these experiences with me, for without you they would not have been possible.

Terryl Ross

Shields thanks his supporters

Editor:

Now that the elections are over I would like to take a minute to thank Terryl Ross, a young man that I have much respect for running a campaign based on issues and not allegations.

Often in EWU's past, student elections have deteriorated to a procedure of mudslinging, personal insults, and malicious rumors. I am happy to say that the last few weeks before the election were an exception to this procedure. It is a credit to the integrity of Terryl Ross and the candidates in the primary election that the election was run so professionally.

A campaign of this sort is the work of many people. I thank all the students who were kind enough to wear a Shields-Appel

button, help with the Valograms, or took time to talk to their friends. I also owe thanks to several people who spent hours working for our ticket: Bo Cooke, Dave Craig, Teresa McGuire, Kyle Adair, Sue Wade, Sue Wilson, John Hawkins, Cindy Wilkie, Tammy Rose, Jim Pikel, Scott Williams, and especially Rod Fazzari.

Special thanks to Richard Payne and Dean Haller, Mateo Arteaga and Dave Rudy for allowing us to use their endorsement.

Two people in particular made unbelievable personal sacrifices with no benefit to themselves. To Tom Julian, who will continue to guide the AS Council and work on problems with student insurance

and commuter transportation, I give special thanks.

Greg Fazzari made the greatest sacrifice of all. Giving up \$350 as a public protest and spending dozens of hours talking to people is so typical of this young man's deep conviction in doing what he believes is right. Unfortunately for EWU students, Greg will be leaving Eastern this quarter to pursue a career in education. Eastern will miss Greg's hard work and experience and I will personally miss his humor and honesty. To Greg, a special thanks and best wishes for your career and upcoming marriage.

Lastly, I would like to thank all EWU students who took the time to vote.

Richard Shields

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Space shuttle will open frontiers for mankind

by Kerry Lyman
assistant editor

Sometime in April, barring no more delays, America's first space shuttle, The Columbia, will be launched into space. If it is a successful flight, mankind will take its first real step into a new generation, ruling a radically different world.

The space shuttle will be to space flight as the internal combustion engine was to the wheel.

"If the orbiter flies... then America will have the best spacecraft in the world."

"If the orbiter flies as we expect, then America will have the best spacecraft in the world," a space official was quoted as saying in the Feb. 23 issue of U.S. News and World Report. "It will carry us into a new era, a revolution in space," he said.

U.S. News said the space shuttle "is expected to turn space from a pioneering frontier into a settled domain of human activity."

The shuttle will make it economically feasible to transport materials to and from space, making space colonies and the mining of other worlds for resources a logical progression of the program.

"Many experts predict it could lead to factories and someday, maybe even cities in space."

Many experts predict it could lead to factories, laboratories and someday maybe even cities in space.

Physics Professor Gerald K. O'Neill, of Princeton, foresees future vast, doughnut-shaped biospheres spinning in a void between the Earth and the moon with as many as 10 million contented colonists aboard.

For political reasons, the first flight of the shuttle is crucial. With budget cuts forever on the mind of the politicians in Washington, a failure could jeopardize future shuttle flights and possibly the entire space program.

The re-entry system is of primary concern to NASA scientists on this first flight. They feel that to be the most crucial phase of the flight.

At all times during the mission, except during re-entry, the craft will be controlled with rocket thrusters.

However, when it enters the atmosphere it will be guided by flaps on the wings and tail

like an airplane. During re-entry the shuttle will encounter hypersonic speeds that no winged craft has ever experienced. Control will be uncertain.

If everything goes well, however, the shuttle program, and maybe NASA itself, could expect a substantial increase in budgeting.

Many industrial processes impossible on Earth could be performed in orbit. Many experts say space factories could produce metals, alloys and crystals of unique purity and size for the electronic industry, and medicines im-

could be constructed that would collect sunlight and beam its energy back to Earth in microwave form to be converted to electricity for an energy-hungry world.

The possibilities are endless. Who, in the early 1900s, could have imagined how much the Wright Brothers' new invention would change the world?

Just contemplating the possibilities invites the imagination to soar.

The Columbia is a technological marvel. It has a 60-foot-long cargo bay capable of lifting 32-and-a-half tons

ment over the already outmoded Saturn and Apollo rockets.

The craft's three main rocket engines are five times as powerful as the engines of the Apollo rockets that carried man to the moon. Yet they are much more precise than Apollo engines.

"The early astronauts were the explorers, we are the homesteaders."

A successful flight will surely usher in a new age.

there will be non-astronaut spacefarers in orbit within two years.

Astronaut Mary Cleave says, "The early astronauts were the explorers. We are the homesteaders."

So much depends on the success of this first mission. Success would mean a revolutionary change in life as we know it.

Three more shuttlecraft are presently under construction. Scheduled flights are already booked solid until 1986 and experts believe a fleet of space shuttles could be making 20 to 50 flights a year within a decade!

"Poets, journalists and artists will be in space within five years."

Bean predicts, "Poets, journalists and artists will be in space within five years."

If anyone is listening, this journalist would be only too happy to be on one of those flights.

It is like a fantasy come true. What a thrill to be alive to witness such a critical turning point in mankind's history!

When man first set foot on the moon, the world was awed.

For some reason I was not quite as enthused as most. I was impressed with the feat and realized the first bridge into space had been crossed. But, I thought the colonization of space was still in the distant future.

What man needed for his first real step into space was a viable escape and re-entry system that could carry huge payloads and be used a number of times.

The Saturn and Apollo rockets were not that system. The space shuttle is.

If the first space shuttle operates as planned...I will be awed. For man will have taken his first real step off his world.

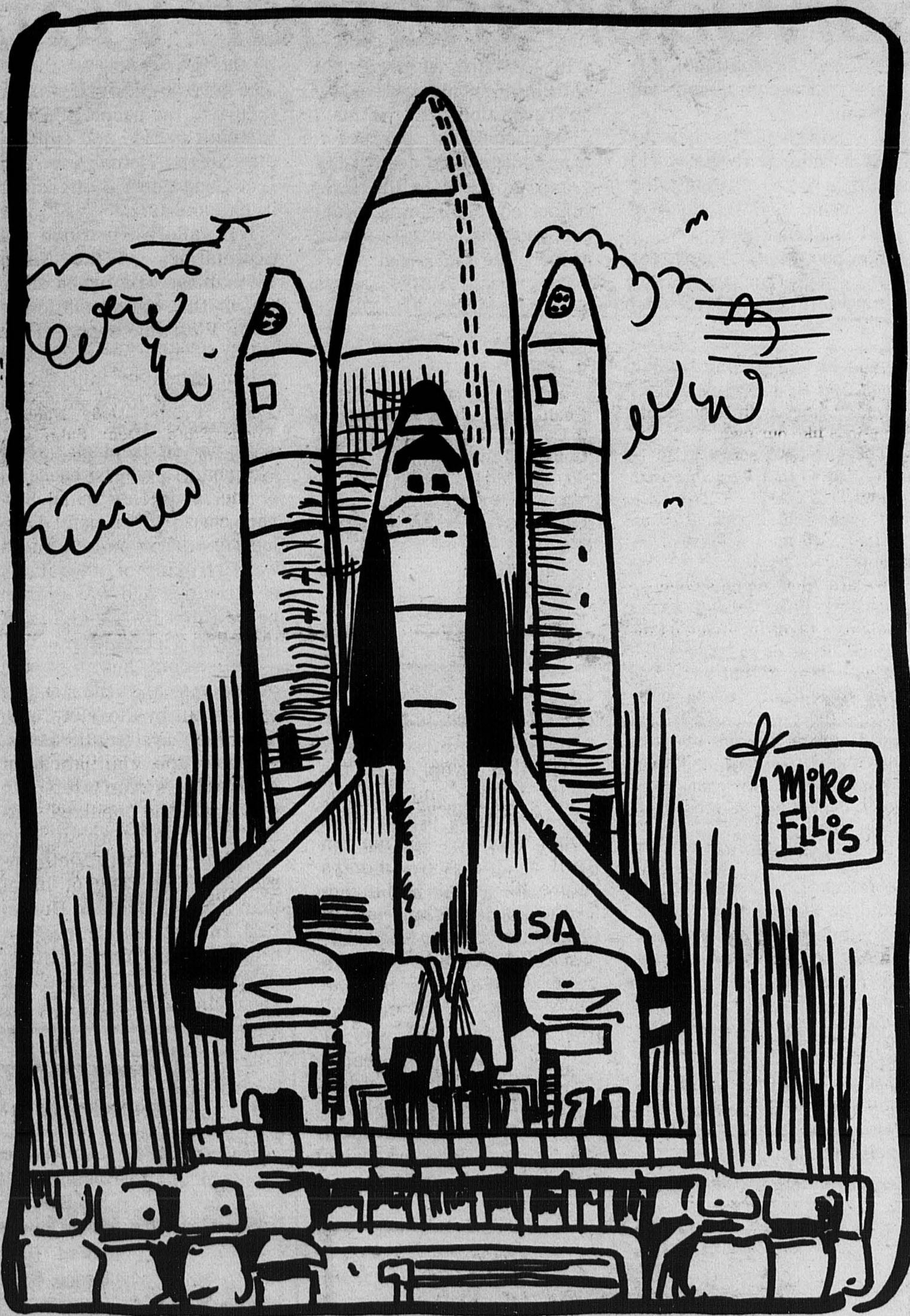
Lately, I find myself looking at the night sky with a new understanding. A childhood dream is being realized. I always knew it would be during the hours I spent as a child voraciously reading science fiction novels under the blanket by flashlight when I was supposed to be asleep.

But I never really thought it would happen in my lifetime!

"As a species, we have a need to go one step beyond where we are," says astronaut Anna Fisher. "We need a frontier. Without it, life would be very confining."

Astronaut John Lounge says, "If you don't exercise, your muscles become flabby. Space travel is the same type of thing for civilization. If we don't do it, we'll lose the ability to do difficult things."

Good luck, Columbia.



possible to make on the Earth.

With a viable shuttle program, satellites could be repaired in space, saving millions of dollars by eliminating the need to replace them with new ones.

It might prove feasible to ship nuclear waste into space for disposal.

Huge orbiting solar panels

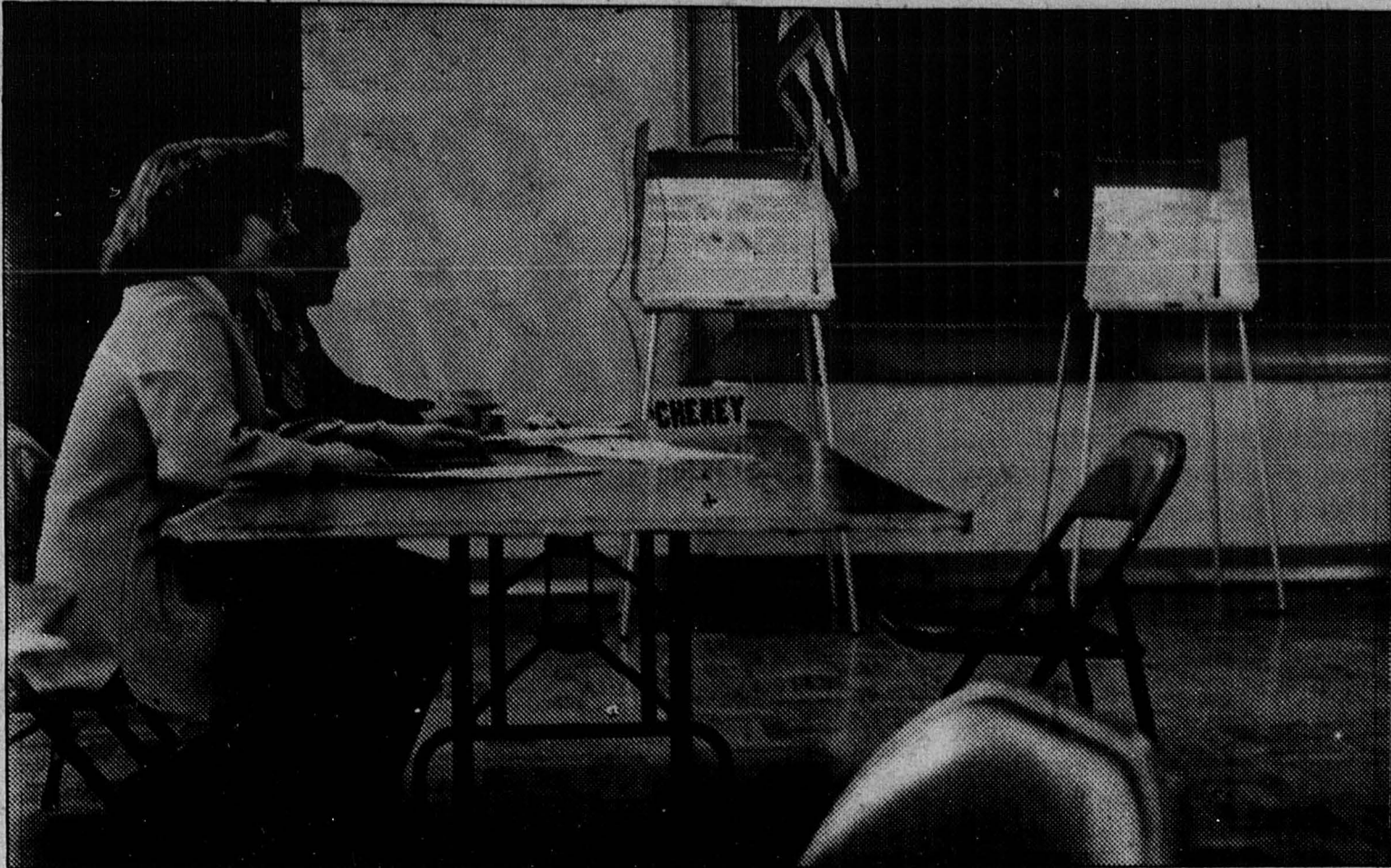
into space.

The heat shield under the craft that protects it from excessive heat during re-entry is so efficient at dissipating heat that it can be handled with bare hands only seconds after it has been glowing bright red.

The Columbia is expected to be able to fly 100 or more missions, quite an improve-

The passenger compartment carries seven occupants, although only two passengers will be aboard the first flight. Future missions could carry five "non essential" personnel such as scientists and construction workers.

Alan Bean, head of the astronaut program, believes that if test flights go well,



Voting was slow at Cheney City Hall Tuesday. However, the measure to expand the mass transit system passed, with 71.2 percent voting in favor. Only 23.1 percent of those eligible in Spokane County voted.

Easterner photo/Marc Kriz

Commentary

Is El Salvador another Vietnam?

by David Tucker
Instructor in History
University of Chicago

As the public debate over El Salvador intensifies, the comparisons with Vietnam grow more frequent and more impassioned. The themes are by now familiar.

A repressive right-wing regime, favoring the landed and the wealthy, has caused the people of El Salvador to rise spontaneously and demand justice. As in Vietnam, the U.S. supports this repressive government with economic and military aid.

There are ominous reports of U.S. military advisors already in El Salvador and of plans to increase them. Granted, their numbers are small, but didn't our involvement in Vietnam begin with only a few advisors?

As an unnamed Mexican official put it, "U.S. military involvement threatens to Vietnamize the region."

From the Salvadoran guerrillas and their supporters in this country we hear charges of U.S. colonialism and imperialism reminiscent of the charges made against our policy in Vietnam. In the misguided pursuit of our own interests, the U.S. is said to collaborate with a terror-wielding junta to obstruct the legitimate aspirations of "the people."

El Salvador is no more a "vital interest" than Vietnam.

We must let the Salvadoran people work out their own fate, and not be goaded on by an inordinate fear of Castroite Communism. The worst thing we can do is intervene, create another Vietnam and suffer all the domestic an-

guish and international disgrace that accompanied that last war.

Vietnam should teach us, or so it is said, that the world would be better off if only the U.S. would end its involvement in El Salvador.

The people of El Salvador

In Vietnam we were not battling a spontaneous popular revolution. The National Liberation Front, purportedly an independent coalition of groups opposed to the U.S.-supported regime, was in fact controlled by North Vietnam, as were the Viet Cong.

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



would escape the ravages of war. The U.S. would not get bogged down in a war it cannot win, supporting a government that does not have the support of the people. And the international community would be spared the trauma of another American crusade against a mythical worldwide communist government.

The comparison of El Salvador and Vietnam can be enlightening, but not for the reasons usually advanced. An accurate comparison might even lead us to approve U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

North Vietnamese regular army units, supplied by the Soviet Union, and not the peasant forces of the Viet Cong, captured Saigon on April 30, 1975. A few months before, these units had invaded the south, pushing across the demilitarized zone that separated North from South Vietnam. We ought to keep this in mind when we hear reports of arms, by way of Cuba and Nicaragua, reaching insurgents in El Salvador.

Since the people of El Salvador did not rise to support the recent general offensive

Problems

[Continued from Page 1]
lems in determining how to set priorities. Who may enroll and who may not?

He said EWU would enroll all returning students but might have to implement minimum GPA requirements for new students.

"Any priority system would set a very dangerous precedent. We would have the image of an elitist university," Flamer said.

In other council business, AS member Steve Workman introduced a proposal to reactivate a "Pass the Buck" system.

The program consists of a number of "Pass the Buck" boxes placed around the campus. On the boxes is a slot containing "bucks." If a student has a

complaint about any aspect of university life, he fills out one of the "bucks" and puts it in the box.

His "buck" is then "passed" to the appropriate department and taken under consideration.

Workman said the "Pass the Buck" program had been passed by a previous AS government and all the boxes had been made and "bucks" printed, but the program was never implemented.

The AS tentatively approved the measure, but decided to only place two boxes, to determine the response to the program before giving it the full go-ahead.

The boxes will be placed in the campus library and by the PUB information desk.

by the insurgents, we should also keep in mind the similar failure of the people of South Vietnam to rise and support the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong general offensives in 1968 and 1972.

This failure frustrated the expectations of the North Vietnamese and belied their claims that the population of South Vietnam supported the political and social organization ultimately imposed on them by the force of North Vietnamese arms.

We should treat stories of the idealism and compassion of the insurgents in El Salvador with skepticism. During the war in Vietnam, there were streams of allegations of atrocities and war crimes perpetrated by the U.S. and the South Vietnamese.

We seldom heard of the massacres and the torture carried out by the Viet Cong, or of their systematic assassination and mutilation of village chiefs in an attempt to intimidate the populace. Little was said about the slaughter by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong of more than 2,000 civilians in Hue in 1968. In Vietnam we fought a brutal enemy that was made to appear compassionate and even humanitarian.

The discrepancy between what actually occurred in Vietnam and what we heard about it here should warn us to look carefully at what we now hear about El Salvador. Even those who wish to report accurately may be unable to do so because of the chaos and confusion of war-time conditions in a foreign country.

Finally, we ought to be wary of the suggestion that if the U.S. would only pull out of El Salvador, everything would be all right. Did our departure from South East Asia solve that region's problems? Clearly not.

The suffering has spread, and the region has become even more subject to outside influence. Several nations in the area asked the Japanese Prime Minister during his recent tour to build up Japanese military power in order to offset growing Russian dominance.

The most common comparisons of Vietnam and El Salvador rest on a misunderstanding of Vietnam. The conclusion reached by way of this comparison--that we ought to get out of El Salvador lest we "Vietnamize the region"--must be there-

[Continued on Page 6]

Tawanka Commons

Luncheon menu served from 10:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| Thurs., Mar. 12 | Scotch Broth, Poor Boys, Beef Noodle Cass, Fruit Sld Bowl, Whole Kernel Corn, Sld Bar |
| Fri., Mar. 13 | Fish Chowder, BBQ Ham on Bun, Turkey w/Frd Rice, Tri-Sld Plate, Cut Green Beans, Sld Bar |
| Sat., Mar. 14 | Brunch |
| Sun., Mar. 15 | Brunch |
| Mon., Mar. 16 | Tomato Soup, Gr Cheese Sand, Spanish Rice, Chef Sld Bowl, Brussel Sprouts, Sld Bar |
| Tues., Mar. 17 | Vegetable Soup, Hamburgers, Ravioli, Rld Bologna Sld, Oriental Vgs, Sld Bar |
| Wed., Mar. 18 | Crm of Mushroom Soup, Homemade Chili/Cornbread, Grilled Ham on Rye, Fruit Plate, Chuckwagon Corn, Sld Bar |

Breakfast/Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 punches for breakfast or lunch at \$17.50 per tickets or \$1.75 per meal.
Dinner Hours 4:15 - 6:30

COLLEGE PARK APARTMENTS

W. 18 2nd

Furnished \$200
Unfurnished \$190

235-6155 after 1:30 p.m.

INFLATION FIGHTERS

\$ DISCOUNT CARDS \$
COMING SOON

SAVE BIG BUCKS

COMPLIMENTS OF
STUDENT ALUMNI
COUNCIL

Thefts from Tawanka continue to mount

by Russ Miller
staff writer

Since the beginning of fall quarter, over \$10,000 worth of silverware, dishes, and glasses have been stolen from Tawanka Commons.

The thieves are neither fugitives nor members of organized crime. But, by looking at the cost to replace these items, it appears as if they just as well could be.

Theft, as we all know, is a criminal offense. In the near future, EWU students may see solutions to this problem come about by means of rental lockers and increased meal prices.

"We are now re-designing the

lobby to accommodate monthly or possibly quarterly rental lockers for all 3,000 customers we serve here at Tawanka each day," Dennis Koehler, Director of University dining services, said Monday.

"People seem not to realize that by furnishing themselves with their own dining room sets, that they are in effect just hurting their own pocketbook as well as everyone else's," he said.

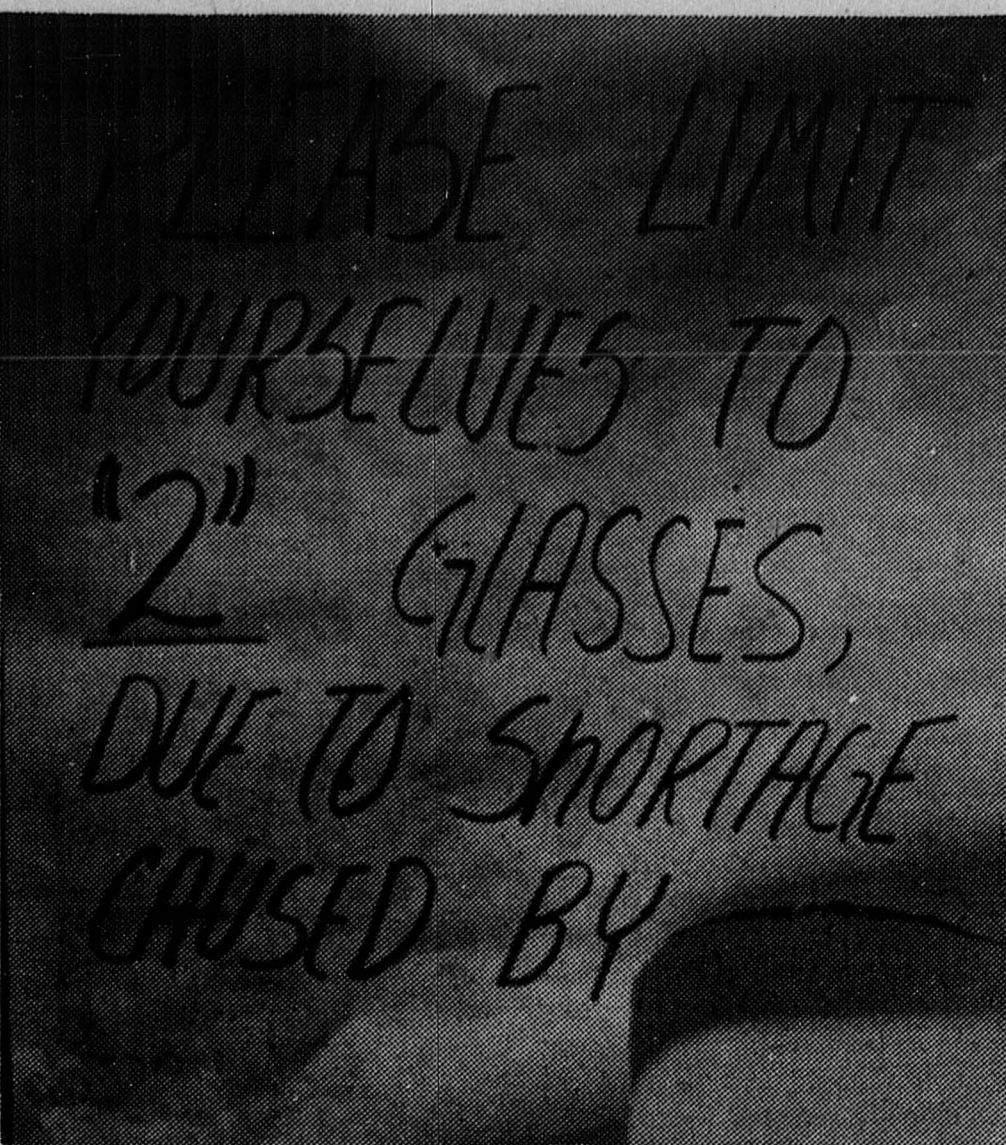
At this time it is not definite how the lockers inside Tawanka will be used. This could be one of the more effective means that could be applied to put an end to the costly thefts. With the newly installed lockers, Tawanka officials could ban all coats and books in the dining areas. This would eliminate an effective

means of smuggling stolen items out of Tawanka.

Plastic and paper utensils prove too expensive in the long run and are used only when a temporary shortage occurs, Koehler said.

"If we can't control the thefts, then we will just have to pass the costs on to the students," Koehler added. "We are losing three times as much of these items than we have in previous years.

"It is ironic that students will complain about menu variety and quality and yet turn around and walk off with utensils and food. The money we save could be put to better services for them if they would only leave the silverware, plates, and glasses at the cafeteria," he said.



Easterner photo/Brad Griffith

Nothing is sacred to Tawanka thieves as this picture illustrates. Someone stole the word "theft" from this sign displayed on line 1 of the dining hall.

Show stars students

You may be a star in "Winter Windows" a four-screen slide presentation of campus entertainment and events of winter quarter, to be shown March 15 and 16 at the PUB.

Pictures of the Ice Capades and a special tribute to John Lennon will also be shown along with slides from the Punk Party and Monte Carlo Night, a few of the many events covered.

Triegg Heinz has spent the better part of winter quarter putting together the 45 minute show which will utilize additional projectors, lights and contemporary music for special effects.

Cost of admission will be \$1.25. Showtime will be at 6 p.m. both nights. A movie, Neil Simon's Chapter Two will follow the slide presentation.

Copies or prints of slides will be

available through the office of Student Activities during finals week.

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PUB expansion to include kitchen and portable bar

by Stephanie Vann
staff writer

A faculty lounge equipped with a kitchen and a portable bar is being added to the second floor of the PUB as part of the new expansion project.

According to PUB Director Curt Huff, the lounge, intended for use by EWU faculty and staff members, should be ready by spring quarter.

"The lounge would be open daily from eight to five," said Huff. "It will be a place where staff members, faculty and administrative personnel can go to prepare for classes or just relax."

Huff said the bar won't be used on a daily basis. "We will use the bar for special occasions and will have to request temporary liquor licenses each time."

Huff added that the lounge would be available for students to use for special occasions such as Monte Carlo night.

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A few AS council members told The Easterner the renovation of the facility, which cost approximately \$5,000 was financed with AS funds and that the administration will be renting the lounge from the AS for \$15,000 annually.

Russell Hartman, director of Planning and Budgeting was not available to comment on the financing surrounding the new lounge.

Notice

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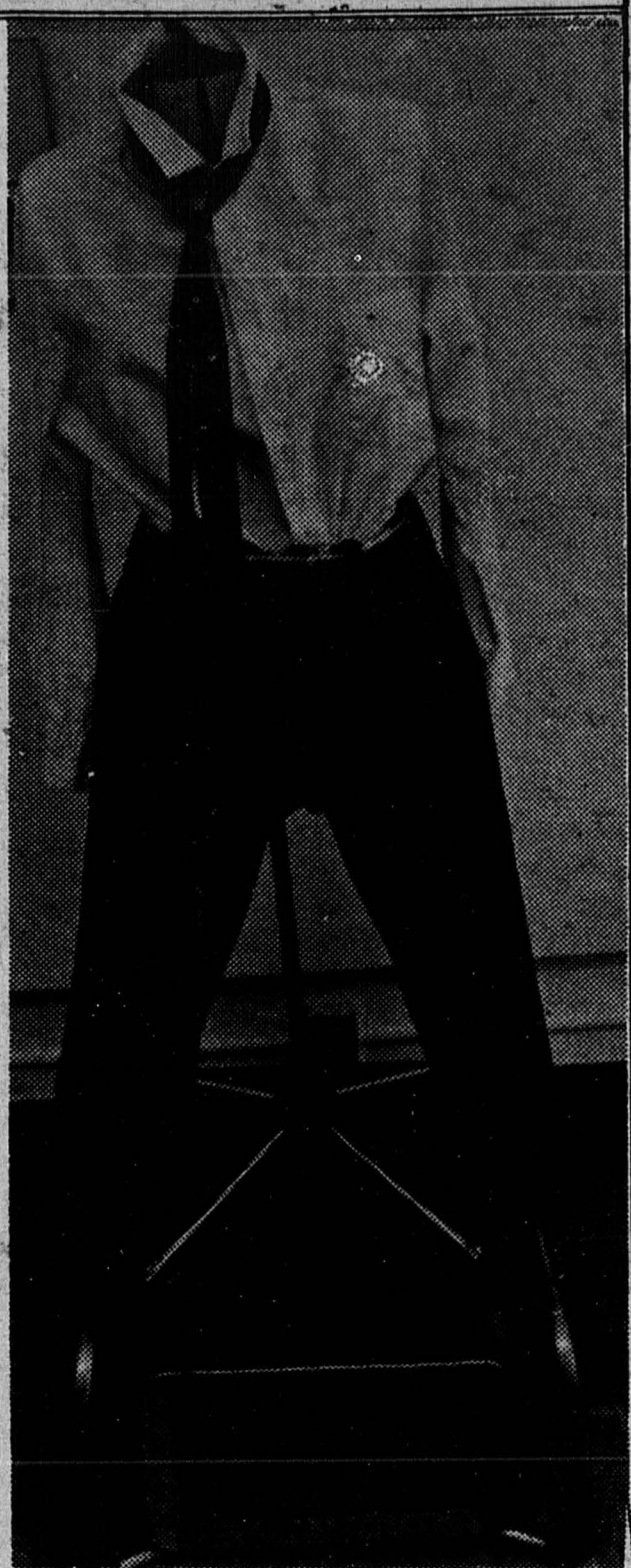
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"A Dancing Fool" is one of Charlie Schmidt's kinetic art constructions which are on exhibit at Eastern's Showalter Gallery through April 4. The exhibit is free to the public.

by Russ Miller
staff writer



Easterner photo/Dave Sampson

Art exhibits displayed at various galleries

Possibly the most innovative force on Spokane's art scene, is Charlie Schmidt. Schmidt will present a major exhibition, "Abnormal Art and Borderline Cases," March 17 through April 4 in Eastern's Showalter Gallery.

Composed of "appliance art," kinetic constructions, and "anti" drawings, Schmidt's avant-garde work has received wide acclaim in the Pacific Northwest and Japan. Described as a colorful and controversial multi-media artwork, Schmidt recently exhibited at the Northwest Artists Workshop in Portland, Oregon.

"Crazy Charlie was probably the best graphic artist ever involved in Spokane television," says a former local news executive who worked with Schmidt during his tenure as director of graphic arts at KREM TV. "But, you could see his creative juices were under wraps there. Every once in a while something magnificent would pop out, though."

Always on the vanguard edge, Schmidt has incorporated video, performance art and installation pieces with music, forming his unique band-P. P. Ku-which made its debut early this year in Spokane.

"Mixed Media: Art On Paper," a showing by Carolyn Stephens, will be held at EWU's Gallery

Seven in the Bon Marche, March 2-27. Featured will be her drawings in watercolor and air brush on paper, with graphite.

"Across The State: Different Points Of View," works of Washington women artists, will be displayed in EWU's Gallery of Art March 10-April 8. Featured will be sculptures, paintings, drawings, photographs and prints by outstanding contemporary female artists of Washington state.

A symposium on regionalism and the Washington woman artist is planned in conjunction with the show, which also includes: monotypes by Seattle's Kay Rood, photographs by Gloria Seberg, and works by Joan Ross Bloedel.

Craig Pozzi's "Utah Portfolio, 1980," a continuing project involving photographs of Utah, comes to EWU's Photography Gallery March 2-27.

A photographer with wide exposure in the western United States, Pozzi has works in the permanent collections at the Brooks Institute and the Utah State Collection of Fine Arts.

Your turn to intern

by Debbie Bohnet
Staff Writer

In the Lone Star Cafe, a performer, traditionally clad in cowboy hat, jeans, and boots, enters the stage. He begins to belt out a foot stomping, Waylon Jennings tune. The crowd roars and breaks into a good old fashioned, knee slapping, country hoe down. The song ends and a pang of home sickness strikes when the performer thanks the crowd in a heavy Brooklyn accent.

For Carol Crouch, an EWU student, this was a typical night. Crouch spent three months in New York last summer as an intern for the United Nations. But, Carol's story actually began last year.

"My teacher, Dr. Golbert, told my International Affairs class about a new internship program in New York," said Crouch, an International Affairs major.

The program Dr. Ernst Golbert was referring to is the United Nations Internship program, now in its second year at EWU. The program is designed for any student whose career interest lies in an international area, with a special emphasis for international affairs majors.

"The main goal of the internship program is to provide experience to our majors," said Golbert.

For Carol Crouch her particular experience was one of work and frustration mixed with an occasional "hoe down."

It began on June 16, 1980 with her flight to New York. Arriving alone in the Big Apple, Carol

headed directly to the International YMCA. There she met Intern Coordinator Steve Hayes, along with 19 other interns from around the country, including Nelson Allen, Christie Bruley, and Ann Heidensen, three other students from EWU.

Crouch, as the song implies, almost immediately began "working 9 to 5." One compensation, however, was exposure to her future career. On the UN internship, as with most internships, the students are not paid. They work at their own cost, strictly for experience.

The interns' first task was to set up a three day conference for non-governmental organizations. The conference was to enlighten these various lobby groups as to what they could do to help underdeveloped countries.

The conference, entitled "Agenda for the 80's," paralleled the UN's special session to set up a new International Economic Order.

'...it was a little disorganized in the way it was run, which disappointed me.'

"Simply put, the government people were talking about what they could do in the coming decade for the underdeveloped countries and the non-governmental people were doing the same," Crouch said.

Crouch was assigned to the Sierra Club. She worked with the group to research alternate energy sources for each underdeveloped country.

Some of Crouch's tasks in preparation for the conference

included lining up speakers, fund raising, coordination of meetings with the other interns, and a substantial amount of running go-fer.

Although working for the UN, Crouch said she didn't really have that much contact with foreigners.

When asked if she would recommend other students to partake of the internship program, Crouch said, "Yes, it was a good experience. However, it was a little disorganized in the way it was run, which disappointed me."

"I think this was because each of us were expecting someone to be over us, telling us what to do. But, Hayes was making us completely responsible," she said.

Even without realizing the full extent of their responsibilities, the conference, with over 1,000 people attending from all over the country, was a huge success.

"The problem was that we didn't realize this until the end. We were totally responsible for the outcome of the conference. If we had known this from the beginning, we would have prepared better," Crouch said.

The whole experience of living in New York thrilled Crouch.

"It makes you learn a lot about yourself. The experience gives you a chance to grow," she said.

Crouch said her internship in New York resulted in a better understanding of underdeveloped countries along with a more liberal view.

Most of all, Crouch said she learned, "I don't want to live in a big city like New York."

Ellensburg announces 8th legislative session

A unique educational experience designed to familiarize college students with the state legislative process will open at Central Washington University in Ellensburg March 23.

Hosted by the CWU Political Science Department, the eighth annual session of the Washington Student Legislature will train students in the skills of researching, writing, debating and lobbying for legislative bills.

Through active involvement in mock Senate and House committees during the week-long sessions, students become acquainted with the processes employed in adopting or rejecting state laws. The rewards and frustrations of state law-makers become all too apparent.

The conference will be high-

lighted with speeches by prominent local and state political figures.

The conference is open to all interested college students, with registration Monday, March 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at the CWU Conference Center. Registration fee for the five-day conference is \$90, which includes lodging, meals, some materials and supplies.

For more information about the conference, contact Eric Gleason, CWU Political Science Department at 963-2408.

El Salvador

[Continued from Page 4]

fore suspect. This does not mean that a more accurate understanding of what happened in Vietnam must persuade us to get deeply involved in El Salvador.

No such comparison is a sufficient guide for our policy. We must look squarely at the facts in this case and decide. But we should not be frightened from pursuing a sound foreign policy by the bogeyman's slogan "NO MORE VIETNAMS."

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RON FROMM 23 year old senior from St. Paul, Minn. (Park '75), Business major: "It's funny, even though being an Army officer has always appealed to me, I didn't take ROTC during my first two years of college. Then when I heard that basic camp is a 2 year short cut through the program, I really started thinking about it again. Later I learned the best part . . . they were willing to pay my round trip air fare to Kentucky plus room and board at Fort Knox. I made nearly \$500 and earned 3 college credits... and through it all I had no obligation-kind of a free look! I think if a student is even remotely interested, basic camp is the best way to go . . . afterwards you can make an intelligent decision if you want to continue or not."



TRACY BINSFIELD 22 year old senior from Spokane (Mead '77), Varsity Cross Country/Track, Criminal Justice Major: "I went to camp to have a different kind of experience and to learn more about what it would be like to be an officer. When I was a student at Spokane Community College I couldn't take ROTC, so camp gave me a chance to make up the 2 years I had missed, plus it also let me take a close look without having to commit myself. I wouldn't take anything for the chance to travel and meet kids from all over the U.S. It was really interesting to see the regional differences in people and to grow close in friendship. I think those six weeks were a wise investment in the future."



PETE LETZ 23 year old senior from Curlew (Curlew '76), Social Work major: "Camp was a learning experience in a variety of ways. The objective was to build leadership and self confidence. It's a challenge to be dealt with head on, a chance to make new friends and learn teamwork. Camp has hardships, but it's not all mud and boots . . . there is ample time to visit the Officer's Club and to check out the Louisville area. We rode one of those big paddlewheel steamboats down the Mississippi River and went to the Kentucky Derby racetrack. The main thing is that camp opened up a few more doors to my future. The training received is valuable no matter what I ultimately do. And now that I'm back on campus, the \$100 per month I receive from ROTC really helps out financially!"



ZACH BONDS 19 year old sophomore from Medical Lake (Medical Lake '79), Biology major: "Basic camp was truly a super experience and well worth the time spent there. I learned a lot more than I thought I would and met many interesting people. I actually looked forward to what unique experiences each day would bring and began to realize that becoming an officer would be valuable no matter what career I choose in the future. The best thing about camp was that it helped me make a decision I'm happy with. The worst thing was having to say goodbye to all my new friends."

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Rape defense is best offense

by Kelly Hitchcock
staff writer

You can tear gas him, karate him or try to talk him out of it...but the truth is that there is no definitive method for avoiding rape. The best defense is a good offense.

Last week's Rape Awareness Week at EWU provided a diverse array of lectures, films and guest speakers. Co-sponsored by the Women's Student Action Council and the Women's Center, Rape Awareness Week broadened the understanding and handling of rape to all who attended the seminars. These seminars dealt with rape, self-defense and rape prevention.

Part of the problem with dealing effectively with rape is that there are so many myths to dispel.

Karil Klingbeil, Director of Social Work at Harbor View Medical Center, University of Washington, mentioned a few of these common myths in her presentation "Violence Condoned by Society."

These include that all women want to be raped; men should have dominance over women; women ask for rape because of the clothes they wear and their behavior; women enjoy being hurt; women are the property of

men; only street walkers and prostitutes are the victims of rape; rapes are committed by strangers; they occur only at night; and finally, rape happens only outside the home.

The truth is, these are myths and by realizing this, we can be on our way to beating the battle of rape.

Although experts vary as to the cause of rape, most agree that carelessness is the major determinant of rape. Being aware of where you are and who you are with is essential to rape prevention.

'...a woman's mind is her own best weapon.'

"A woman's mind is her own best weapon," said Kathy Svinth, a volunteer with the Rape Crisis Network.

Before becoming aware, effective fighters of rape we must first eliminate what experts call "The Ostrich Syndrome."

"People don't want to be aware. They think if they keep their heads in the sand they don't have to be confronted with it," Svinth said. No one is immune to rape, however. The victim of sexual assault may be young or old, male or female, single or married, urban or rural. How-

ever, most rapes are pitted against women.

According to Rape Crisis Network, sexual assault is a violent crime which is primarily an aggressive rather than sexual act.

"In most cases," said Svinth, "the rapist doesn't see the victim as a person but as an object."

The victim may be a focal point for the rapist's psychological or societal aggression. Usually, he will be acting out his violent objection against war, the economy, etc. on the victim.

Most rapists, experts agree, have had a history of family violence, including parent-to-child abuse and incest. One estimate is that nearly 80 percent of rapists come from a violent home environment. Approximately 15 percent of rapes occur in the family according to Klingbeil.

"In order for us to understand the rape, we need to understand the man," said Svinth.

One study indicated 40 percent of all rapes were committed by someone the victim knows. This is referred to as the "casual acquaintance" rape and is the most common.

Other studies show that one-third of rapes occur in the victim's home.

Common sense seems to be the best defense against rape. Other preventative measures are: installation of dead bolt locks on all exterior doors, making sure all

windows are closed and locked and the use of first initials only on your mailbox and in the phone book.

Don't open the door to strangers, when leaving home at night, leave lights on both inside and out, keep drapes drawn at night, hang up on obscene phone callers, and most importantly don't pick up hitchhikers and don't hitchhike.

'...you have to be prepared for all types of situations.'

Lois Knutson, distributor of ChemShield, a chemical spray deterrent, suggests two major preventive measures. "You have to be prepared for all types of situations," she said. "For instance, arrange your keys in order of importance to avoid groping."

"Secondly, if you decide to take self-defense, you have to decide to use it and mean it. You have to be able to keep your cool," she continued.

Knutson also said that the victim has an 85 percent "chance" of escape if the rapist's initial hold is broken. She and Keith Kelly, an EWU student, demonstrated a few self defense moves in the Women's Center

last Thursday.

Despite precautions taken, you may find yourself a rape victim. If so, the Spokane Rape Crisis Network suggests you do the following: Do not bathe or douche. Preserve any signs of struggle or forced entry. Save any and all clothing and items involved. The important thing is to preserve any evidence which may later be essential for successful prosecution of the rapist.

The next step is to get help immediately. Call Rape Crisis at 624-RAPE or Crime Check at 456-2233. Get medical attention for all injuries and possible pregnancy and venereal disease.

'...it is just as big a crime to let it go unreported.'

Rape is a terrifying and humiliating experience for anyone to go through. The important thing to remember, however, is that it is just as big a crime to let it go unreported.

As Kathy Svinth said, "We (Rape Crisis Network) can't undo what has happened to you but we can help prevent this person from doing this to another one like you."

Education department to publish own journal

by Kelly Hitchcock
staff writer

While education majors grumble and gripe about long hours of writing term papers for their professors, it may comfort some to know that professors are also working overtime in preparing their own scholarly publication.

VIEWPOINT: A Journal On Teaching and Learning is a new journal established and funded by the Education Department here at EWU.

Graphics and layout are provided by the EWU Publications Office. The first issue was published last spring quarter; the second is being prepared for distribution this month.

Dr. Russ Hubbard, editor of **VIEWPOINT** said the idea behind the journal is "to have a good quality journal for educators in the eastern part of the state of Washington."

"We (the Ed. Dept.) want the journal to be a service to eastern Washington educators," Hubbard said. "The challenge for us is to have thoughtful, timely, well written articles."

The first issue dealt with topics of general interest to elementary school teachers, secondary school teachers and curriculum planners. One such article was a look at stress and how to deal with it and was written by Dr. William G. Williams of the Education Department.

The current issue will contain a lively account of a field trip to England taken by a group of fifth and sixth graders from Robert Reid Elementary School last spring.

Dr. Hubbard stated "All the articles are fun to read. The one thing I insist on is that the articles are well written and not dull. The articles may range from serious to whimsical," he said.

H. George Frederickson, president of EWU, endorsed the publication by writing "VIEWPOINT is another example of its (the Department of Ed.) commitment to the enhancement of education throughout the 1980s."

The first issue was distributed

by mail, free of charge, to school principals throughout eastern Washington.

Ten thousand copies were printed and this proved to be too few, according to Hubbard.

This time, Hubbard said he would like to see a copy available for all departments on campus for individuals who would want one.

So far, the journal has been printed only once yearly. Hubbard said he hoped to see it published quarterly. Also, he said the journal would "like to receive contributions from colleagues at the university, from students and especially teachers and administrators."

The journal staff wants to develop a subscribers mailing list to include individual as well as institutions. With the second issue hot off the press, now is the time to act. If you would like a copy of **VIEWPOINT**, just drop a card with your name and address to: Editor, **VIEWPOINT**, Department of Education, EWU, Cheney Washington, 99004.

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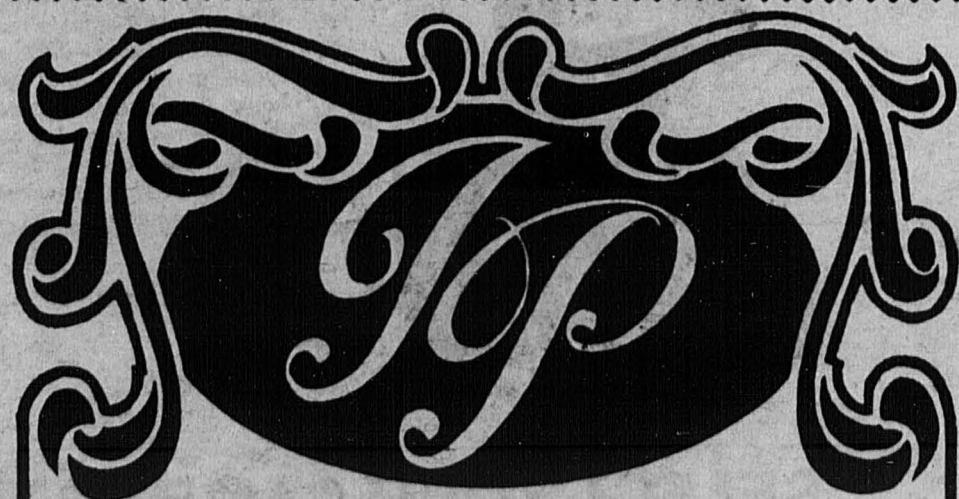
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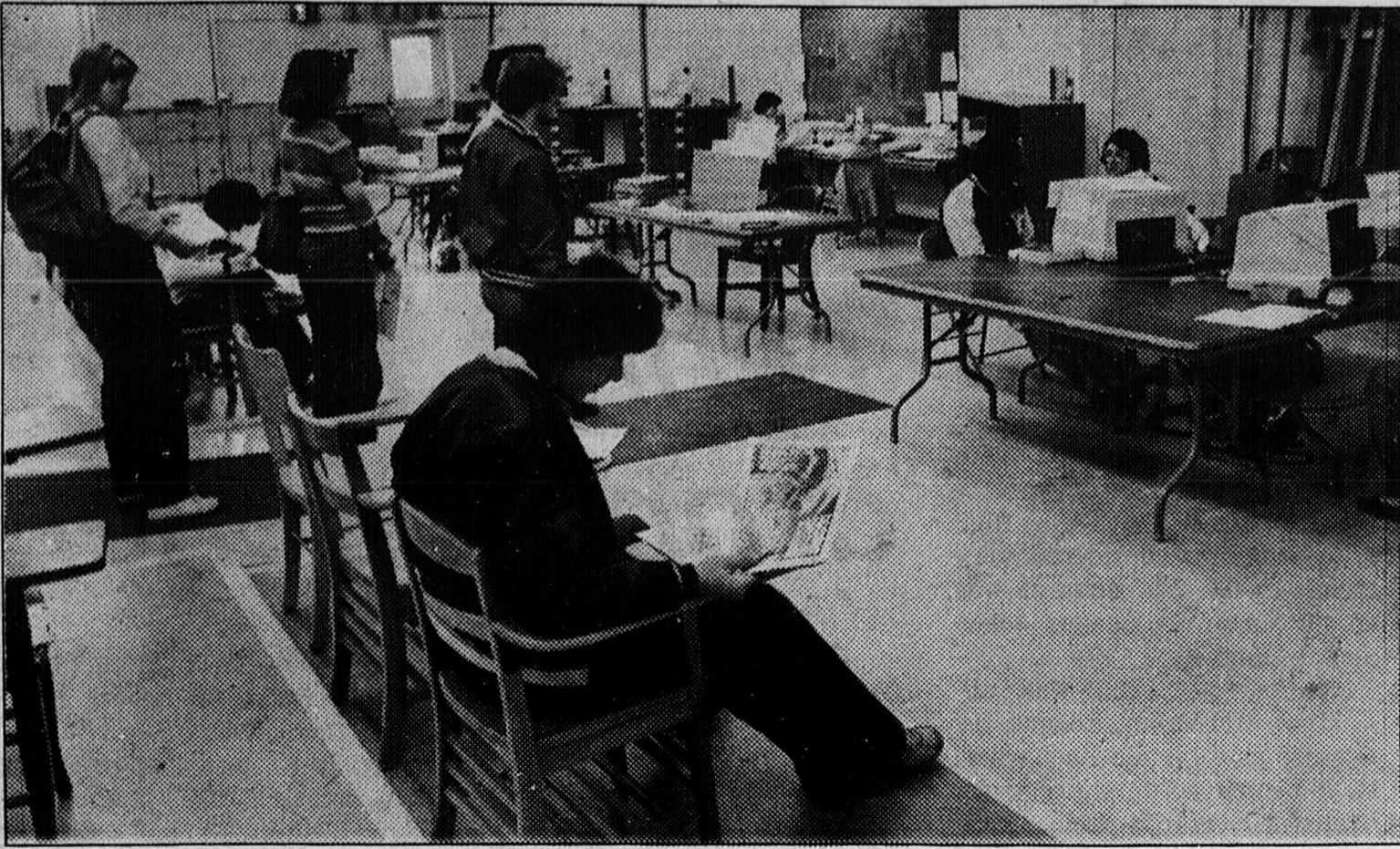
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Aid

[Continued from Page 1]

be expected to provide \$750 in student contributions" unless their situation is exceptional.

Guaranteed Student Loan [GSL]: Claiming that "substantial federal benefits are being paid out to those who do not need them to meet educational expenses," Reagan has proposed that GSL's be limited to the amount remaining after financial aid and expected family contributions are subtracted from college cost.

The President has also recommended that the 9 percent interest subsidy the government pays on loans while a student is in school be discontinued.

If approved, students will begin paying interest on their loans immediately, instead of being able to postpone any payments until after they discontinue their schooling.

"A student borrowing \$3000 would have to pay \$270 a year in interest. For these reasons, I think there will be less of a demand for these loans...By 1982 the volume of money available would go from \$7.3 billion to \$3.4 billion," the financial director said.

Because the amount of individual loans should drop dramatically under the new need-based conditions proposed, many banks and state lending agencies have joined students and administrators in lobbying against the change.

Fretwell, who believes that 750,000 students will be forced to drop-out has also stated that proposed changes in the GSL would "remove the principal source of money for graduate and professional students, who now get a quarter of all GSL dollars."

Should all of Reagan's proposals be adopted, 80 to 90 percent of the current GSL borrowers, some 2 million students, would be dropped from the program, according to Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Parents' Loan for Dependent Undergraduates [PLUS]: During Carter's administration the PLUS program was created as an equivalent to the GSL, thus allowing parents with dependent students to borrow federal monies for education at a 9 percent interest rate.

Under Reagan's budget, interest rates on PLUS loans would be raised from 9 percent to the current interest rates in effect in the private sector.

Shackette said, "I don't anticipate a great demand for PLUS... it would seem that many parents could just as easily get their loans from commercial institutions if there's no difference in interest rates."

National Direct Student Loan [NDSL]: A Justice Department report noting that \$732 million is owed in unpaid federal loans has added momentum to Reagan's

commitment to "drive the federal government out of the business of supporting students who don't need help," according to Education Secretary Terrel Bell.

In keeping with this attitude the budget plan prepared by the president's Office of Management and Budget recommends that federal contributions to the NDSL program be "phased out in 25 percent increments over the next four years."

Because budget proposals are made a year in advance, the 1980 figure for anticipated NDSL funds needed was \$286 million. The present changes proposed would reduce this figure to \$186 million.

"This 33 percent decrease will have a definite effect on lower-income students who need loans to meet educational expenses," Shackette said.

in the future...

March 12

Guest violinist *Bryan Boughten* will perform with *James Edmonds* in the Music Building Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Tonight and tomorrow will be your last chance to see the Coward comedy, *Private Lives*. Curtain time is 8 and tickets are free to students; \$3 dollars to the public.

Do you love life at Eastern? In room 201 in Shohalter from 2 to 5 p.m., a *Recruitment Workshop* will be held to instruct students interested in returning to their high school to tell about Eastern's attractions.

March 13

Take a break from those final studies and stop by the PUB for a free showing of *Festival of Folk Heroes* at 1:30 p.m.

The *University Jazz Ensemble* will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

March 14

Neil Simon's special film, *Chapter II*, will show at 7 p.m. in the PUB. Admission for students is 50 cents; general admission is \$1.50. Tonight is closing night for *Private Lives*.

After playing to an SRO crowd of more than 1,000, *The EWU Jazz Ensemble* will perform again in the PUB at 8 tonight. The concert will include jazz selections from artists such as Count Basie and Maynard Ferguson. Student *Robin Moffatt* will be the featured jazz vocalist for the evening which is free to the public.

March 16

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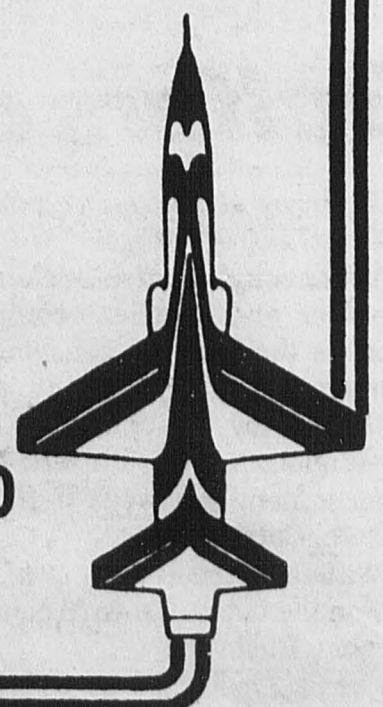
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Sports

Eastern inks 18 footballers

Thirteen freshmen, including a prized defensive back, and five junior college transfers have signed letters of intent to play football at Eastern Washington University next fall.

Defensive back Ron Archie, from Lakes High School in Tacoma, tops the list of freshman recruits announced today by EWU coach Dick Zornes and fullback Mike Anderson and offensive lineman John Rothstrom head the quintet of transfers.



Anderson was an Athletic Association of Community Colleges all-star for Spokane Falls Community College. Rothstrom, a guard, was an all-AACC star for Walla Walla Community College and Zornes claims "he was the best offensive lineman in the conference."

Zornes, looking ahead to his third season at Eastern, also signed freshmen offensive linemen Jay Johnson and Jeff Lovegroove, wide receivers Fred Baxter and Marlow Barrow, quarterback John Durocher, running back Craig Givens, defensive linemen Mark Hausman, Dan Kemmis and Leroy Walters, linebackers Brett Curtis and Mitch Meeske and defensive back Marcus Buren.

Offensive tackle Jeff Rawley and defensive linemen Shawn Reilly and Rich Jackson are the other junior college acquisitions.

Star running back Tom Ramberg, defensive backs Steve Graff, Jay Houser and Greg Kramer, linebacker Mark Hughley and defensive tackle Mike Honeycutt, all transfers, were announced early in the winter and all are attending EWU at present.

Eastern will begin its second season of spring football April 20, according to Zornes who has a 13-6 record to show for two fall campaigns. The Eagles finished with a 6-4 log in 1980 after facing their most ambitious schedule.

"We emphasized two things in recruiting this winter," Zornes said. "We had to get more speed and we needed more linemen on both sides of the ball. We specifically

needed a good fullback and we got one in Anderson who is an outstanding and very versatile football player."

EWU frequently started three freshmen, Chet Bridger, Paul Berg and Kevin Hoyt, on the defensive line last fall and the Eagles, who have added five defensive backs, were limited in the secondary by injuries and inexperience.

"We feel we have improved ourselves in our recruiting and I think we will be better than last fall although we don't know how much," Zornes added. "Looking ahead, we hope to recruit better in Spokane. My biggest disappointment was that we could not convince more quality athletes from Spokane to come to Eastern. Elsewhere, we did pretty good."

Archie, 6-1, 190, was recruited by several Pac-10 schools, according to Zornes. He is projected as a safety and he has speed to go with his size. Buren, 5-10, 165, was an all-Metro League running back for Franklin High in Seattle.

Durocher, Baxter and Givens were impressive offensive performers last fall. Durocher, 6-1, 180, was the all-South Puget Sound League quarterback at Bethel High School and he has a strong arm. Baxter, 5-9, 165, quarterbacked the Class AAA state championship team from Mount Tahoma. "He's really quick," Zornes said, "and we think he's going to make a good wide receiver."

Givens was an All-City selection for Gonzaga Prep in Spokane where the 5-10, 165-pound speedster was part of an outstanding running attack.

Barrow, like Buren, was an All-Metro running back at Rainier Beach in Seattle. He has excellent speed and was the state Class AA 200-meter champion last spring. If he doesn't make it at wide receiver, he could wind up as a defensive back. Barrow is 5-10, 170 pounds.

Johnson, injured as a senior, is a 6-4, 225-pound guard from Eisenhower High in Yakima. Lovegroove is a 6-6, 240, giant from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Walters lacks height at 6-1, 245, but he could be the pick of the young defensive linemen. Zornes compares Walters favorably with Bridger who was state lineman of the year for Sunnyside in 1979 despite his lack of height. Walters, from Washington High School in Tacoma, is a two-time Class AA unlimited wrestling champion. "He's an excellent football player and he's strong," Zornes said.

Hausman and Kemmis were recruited for their promise.

Hausman, from West Valley High in Spokane, is considered very mobile at 6-6, 200. Kemmis was an all-Northwest League selection at Monroe.

Meeske, 5-11, 215, was all-Yakima Mid-Valley League for Prosser as a middle linebacker. He'll be moved to the outside. Curtis, 6-1, 215, is from Orcas Island where he is a standout basketball player. "We dug him out of the woodwork," Zornes said. "He runs well, he can play fullback and we think he's a real sleeper."

Anderson, who will be a junior, had an outstanding year for Spokane Falls, averaging more than 100 yards per game rushing. He is a 6-1, 205-pound graduate of Stadium High School in Tacoma.

Rothstrom, from Newport High in Bellevue, stands 6-5, 245. He was an all-star both seasons at WWCC. Rawley, his junior college teammate, is 6-4½, 240. He prepared at Kenridge and previously attended Idaho State.

Reilly was an all-AACC selection as a Spokane Falls teammate of Anderson. He is 6-3½, 235 and he's a twin brother of EWU offensive lineman Shamus Reilly. The Reilly twins played at Franklin Pierce in Tacoma.

Zornes recruited Jackson to play at Columbia Basin College where Zornes enjoyed two very successful seasons before moving to Eastern, his alma mater, in 1979. Jackson, 6-5, 240, was an outstanding high school player at Castle Rock.



Eastern could line up with more than 30 lettermen when the Eagles begin their 20 days of spring practice. Zornes also expects to enlist more transfers.

Senior quarterbacks Dan Daly and Jim Brittain, who shared the job last fall, return along with standout tackles John Tighe and Walt Flatt, wide receiver Kelly Roark, outstanding strong safety Mark Puyear and linebacker Eric McIntyre.

Tennis team drops opener

by Phil Smith

sports writer

In their first match of the season, last Thursday, the Eastern Washington University men's tennis team took it on the chin from Division II powerhouse University of Idaho 9-0.

Impressive in defeat were #1 singles player Jeff Roberts, and #2 Tony Omlin.

Roberts took the Vandals highly regarded Mike Daily to three sets before finally losing 4-6, 6-3, 4-6. Daily was the first-seeded

player, and defending champion in the recent 4th annual EWU Mens Open Tennis Tournament.

Omlin, Eastern's top returning letterman, also lost a tough three-setter. Omlin is one of only four letterman on the team, and has been playing especially well in recent tournaments.

Coach Ron Raver expects this year's team to be much improved, not only due to Robert's presence, but also due to returning lettermen Greg Bishop, Bill Wright, and Roscoe Sims.

S.F.C.C. transfer Randy Davis, a senior, is also set to contribute much to this year's campaign.

Eastern next takes the court March 13 at Lewis and Clark State.

Boyer, Koppa, Amberg splash way to nationals

Freshmen butterfly specialists Chris Boyer and Suzy Koppa and sophomore diver Lisa Amberg will represent Eastern Washington University this weekend in the AIAW Division II National Swimming and Diving Championships at Northern Michigan University.

The three-day event will begin Thursday on the NMU campus in Marquette, Michigan.

Boyer, a curly-haired blonde from West Valley High School in Spokane, has met national qualifying standards in four events,

including the 50 fly, 100 fly, 200 fly and 100 individual medley. Koppa, from Ferris High School in Spokane, qualified in the 100 and 200 fly. Boyer won regional titles in all but the 50 fly in Portland Feb. 26-28. Amberg, a sophomore from Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., won both the 1-meter and 3-meter regional diving crowns.

Next weekend, freshmen Jim Christian (Spokane) and Theo Schmeeckle (Pasco) will represent EWU at the NCAA Division II meet at Youngstown State in Ohio.

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Golfers dumped in Cal tourney

A strong showing by Spokane C.C. transfer Roger Wallace wasn't enough to offset inclement weather and excellent competition as the Eastern Washington University golf team finished 12th out of 14 teams in the prestigious Rancho Murieta Golf Tournament last week in Sacramento, California.

Wallace carded a 20 over par 237 on the twin 7,000 yard courses to pace Eastern.

The Eagles wound up with a 54

hole total of 1,266 strokes.

Other E.W.U. players were Steve Michelson (253), Jim Thomas (255), Dave Jones (261), Jim Richards (268) and Gene Kuhn (269).

Cal State Fresno won the tournament with a team total of 1,131.

The practice round on Wednesday was washed out by 5½ inches of rain, forcing the Eagles to play the course blind on Thursday.

Coach Don Kallem says of the Rancho Murieta courses, "Both

the north and the south courses are nearly 7,000 yards long and very difficult. Thursday's opening round was played in 35 knot winds, which really forced the scores up."

Cal State Fresno's Ed Leuthke was medalist shooting an astounding 1 under par 216. The next closest competitor was 6 shots back.

The Eagles will next be in action March 21-22 at the University of Portland Invitational.

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Sports

Eagle baseballers Lewiston bound

After two months of indoor workouts, the EWU baseball team will get its first outdoor action this weekend in Lewiston. The annual Banana Belt Tournament will be the scene, and Lewis-Clark State, WSU, Oregon State, UW, and Gonzaga will be the competition. The Eagles' opener will be against UW at 10:30 a.m. on Friday.

Head coach Ed Chissus, entering his 26th season, feels he has assembled a squad rich in overall team speed, power and depth. Chissus also feels that the Eagles will show a big improvement in defense and in the pitching department.

"I don't think we'll be throwing away any games with errors like we did last year," said Chissus. "This year's defense is so fast, that if they do make a mistake they'll probably be able to outrun it." Led by returning senior Randy Frazier at shortstop, Eastern's infield will include either Wayne Collins or Steve Baxter at third base, Jerry Olson at first, either Mark Aspelund, Al Simmons or Craig Clum will play second base and Jeff Waldrop and Todd Stubbs will share the catching duties.

Frazier led the team and set records in almost every offensive category last season. His records include 70 hits, 242 at bats, 14 doubles, six triples, and nine homeruns. He also set records with 38 runs and 37 rbi's. Frazier made the All NAIA District I team and was voted onto the NorPac second team.

Baxter, who played first base for the Eagles last year, has moved over to third this season and is battling Collins for the starting nod. Collins is a slick fielder while Baxter may have the edge at the plate. Baxter hit .272 with five homeruns and 31 rbi last season.

Olson hit .274 last year, .310 in NorPac games, and is the prime candidate for the first base job.

by Dennis Hays
sports editor

Clum is battling for a spot at second base with Aspelund and Simmons, but he will probably see more action at designated hitter. Last season Clum led the Eagles in hitting with a .342 average. He also banged out six homeruns. Aspelund hit .286 in part-time duty last year. In NorPac Games he hit .333. Simmons is a transfer from Fort Steilacoom CC.

The outfield will be made up of what Chissus calls "the fastest bunch of outfielders that I've ever coached."



Returnee Jay Morgan will anchor the outfield in center. The senior was voted to the All-NAIA District I team last year and managed a lofty .330 batting average despite playing the last part of the season with a nagging leg injury. Flanking Morgan in the outfield will be transfers Cory Bridges and Ron Soss. Bridges played with Boise State last season and made the All-NorPac second team while batting .304. Soss is a junior speedster who

Community College.

Roy Hall, Bill Patterson and Barry Kato return to anchor the Eagles' pitching staff. Hall won five games for Eastern last year, Patterson won four and Kato was 3-1 as a reliever. All three will be starters this season with Patterson getting the nod on opening day in Lewiston against UW. Transfers Tim Stabler and Ron Burns also are projected as starters. Stabler ran up a 10-2 record with a 0.98 ERA in two junior college seasons.

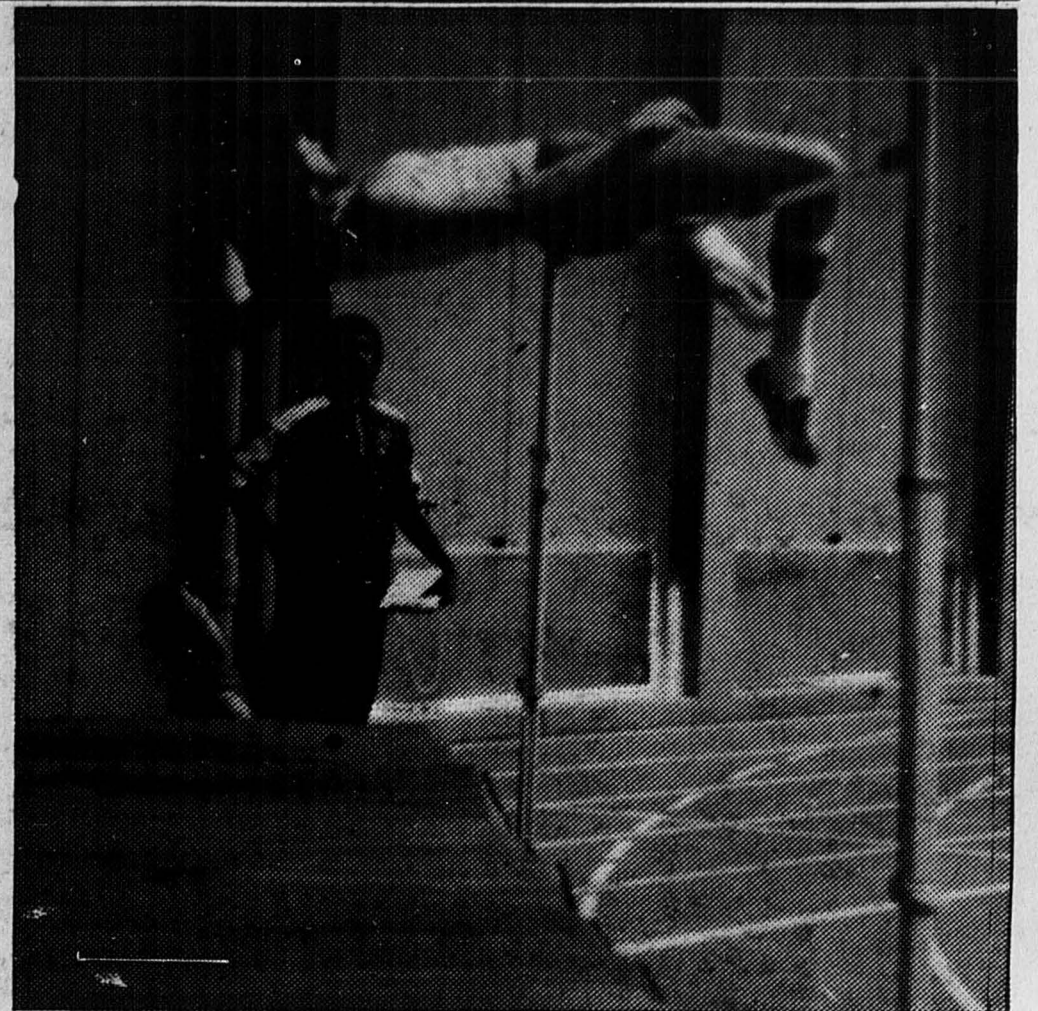
All five starters are right-handers. The only southpaws on the staff are expected to be in the bullpen. Sophomores transfer Rob VanDale, junior transfer Del Witters and freshman Dick Jones are Eastern's only lefthanded hurlers.

Last year EWU hit .263 as a team, compiling extraordinary power figures with 65 doubles, 17 triples and 52 homeruns in 61 games. However, they committed 127 errors to field only .936 and the pitching staff surrendered 536 hits and 280 walks in 456 innings for a 5.58 earned run average.

"You can't win with numbers like that," Chissus said. "I'm expecting more out of my staff this season. We will definitely score some runs this season, but like always it comes down to pitching and defense. We will be better in both those departments this year."

After the Banana Belt Tourney, the Eagles will begin their regular season on March 22 in Redding, CA facing Humboldt State. They will stay in California for 10 more games during the Spring break, and work their way back home, finishing in Portland for their NorPac opener on March 28.

Eastern will play its first 15 games on the road before hosting Gonzaga on April 1, in a NorPac doubleheader. That will be their only home appearance in the first 27 games.



Easterner photo/Brad Griffith

Bill Parrish, EWU high jumper, slips over the bar in one of the Eagles' indoor meets this winter.

Eastern trackmen prepare for tough outdoor campaign

by Kirk Findlay
sports writer

The EWU men's track team wrapped up their indoor season last weekend in Moscow, and now prepare for a challenging outdoor campaign, which begins the first week of spring break. In all, the young Eagle squad competed in six meets, hosting two, traveling to Moscow three times and trekking to Bozeman, Montana once.

"I'm very pleased with these kids' performances. They made great progress over the winter, which is what I'm looking for," said Coach Jerry Martin.

Two new school records were established, as Ed Brandstoetter shattered the 800 meter mark, clocking 1:54.7, and freshman Doug Achziger, who Martin

describes as "very promising", broke the record in the 1000 meters. Martin also credited Chuck Epps, Bill Parrish and John Houston with consistently fine efforts.

"Epps has been excellent in the sprints for us, and Parrish is doing 6-8 and 6-9 in the high jump," Martin said.

Martin indicated that throwers and jumpers made the most improvement, because the techniques can be worked on better indoors than other events can.

"It's hard for the sprinters to go all out inside because of the space limitations," Martin explained. "Being outside now will help out a lot, though, I'm looking forward to the outdoor season. We will meet some very tough opponents, but I think we will do very well."

Eastern hosts tourney

Eastern will be hosting a United States Volleyball Association tournament this Saturday the 14th from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Teams from local colleges will be entered along with squads from Montana and Idaho.

The University of Idaho is favored to win this tournament, which would give them three tournament wins in succession.

Eastern's team, called the Travelers, finished second to the U of I last weekend at Washington State University.

Eastern mulls scholarship phase-out for "minor" sports

A plan that would distribute athletic scholarships among six major sports at Eastern Washington University and phase out scholarships for minor sports is being considered for the 1981-82 budget, according to a March 9 article in the Spokane Chronicle.

Major sports for men will include football, basketball and one spring sport yet to be determined. Major sports for women will include volleyball, basketball, and a sport to be determined.

Since Eastern officials have expressed a desire to join the Big Sky conference, it seems likely that track would be the major

spring men's sport. Baseball is not a Big Sky sport.

EWU athletic director Ron Raver confirmed the report.

Baseball is EWU's only Division I sport. There are talks currently underway to merge the NorPac and Northern Division.

"Presently, we are considering a scholarship phase-out process for sports other than football and basketball for men and volleyball and basketball for women and a spring sport of choice," he said in the Chronicle. "What happens with the NorPac and the Northern Division of the Pac-10 will determine what we'll do with baseball or track," Raver said.

"No matter what we do, it won't have a serious negative impact on our total athletic program because obviously we're going to continue to honor commitments made to our underclassmen," Raver said.

Raver said sports designated as minor will be maintained with a coaching staff and support funds.

The Chronicle learned that the 1981-82 proposed athletic budget is \$575,000 with \$213,900 of that amount dedicated to athletic scholarships. Revenue sources for the operations budget include \$100,000 from the Office of Academic Affairs, a \$10,000 increase from the 1980-81 funding.

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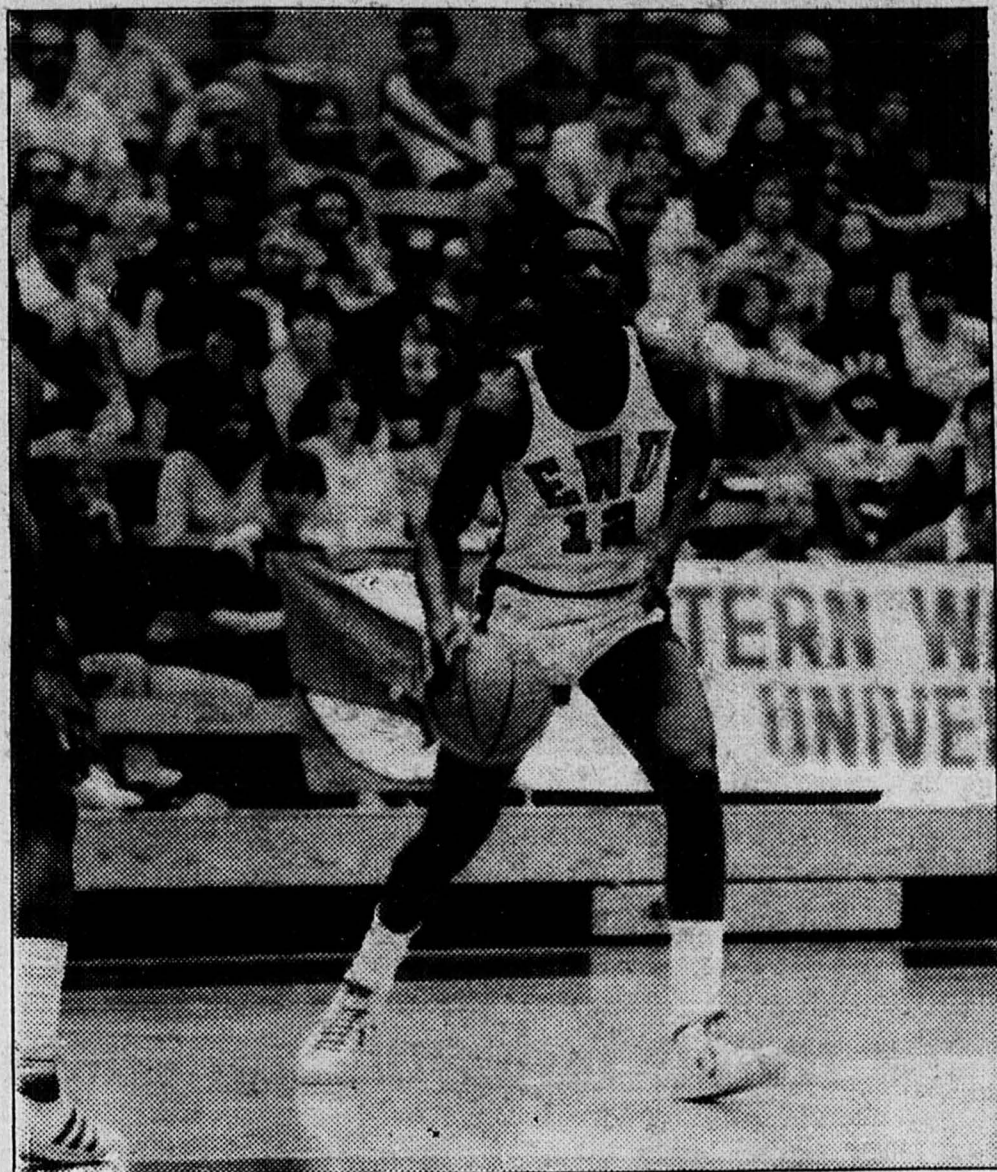
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Sports

Abrams touted All-Region

Senior point guard George Abrams of Eastern Washington University has been voted to the

NCAA Division II Western Region all-region second team for the 1980-81 basketball season.



EWU senior point guard, George Abrams.

Abrams, a 6-3 star from White Plains, N.Y., led EWU to an 18-9 campaign and he wound up leading the Eagles in scoring, assists, steals and minutes played. He also was the team's busiest free throw shooter and the former Sullivan County Community College standout from upstate New York as the team captain.

Center Joe Leonard, an All-American two years ago, and forward Eric Brewe, the team's leading scorer, both represented University of Puget Sound on the first team. The Loggers won the Western Regional Basketball Championship last Saturday night at Eastern Montana in Billings.

Leonard ranks with the nation's leading Division II rebounders. He also was picked, along with UPS forward Todd Burton, to the EWU all-opponent team.

Other first-team selections, picked by regional representatives of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, are Russell Murrey of Eastern Montana, Wayne McDaniel of Cal State-Bakersfield and Eric Butler of Chapman College. Eastern Montana, the only team to defeat Eastern twice this season, finished third in the regional playoffs.

Racquetball teams waltz to league title

Finishing the second half of their seasons undefeated, both the men's and women's racquetball teams captured the Greater Spokane League championship, capping off great seasons. The only blemish on an otherwise clean slate was a 6-6 deadlock with the Spokane Eagle club, in the men's division, March 5 in Spokane.

The women's season was followed by two tournaments held at

Whitehill felt there was more competition than ever, especially among the men, where twenty people battled for 12 spots on the roster.

"We had so much improvement, it was unreal," he said. "These guys worked very hard, and it paid off for them."

Whitehill thought Larry Rankin and Bill Broadhead made the



EWU, and the men will host an open tourney, March 20-22.

"It was a low-key type of thing for me," said Coach Pat Whitehill. "However, I'm very happy for the teams and all their success. I think they really enjoyed themselves."

greatest improvement, and Val Bunce and Linda Hoschild were the girl standouts.

"I was pleased with the way these individuals came along, he said. "We didn't have any seniors on the men's team, so we should be strong next year too."

commentary

Huskies bounce Eagles from AIAW competition

The EWU women's basketball team ended their season on a sour note Tuesday night losing an opening round AIAW Region IX playoff game to the University of Washington 67-48 in Seattle.

The Eagles made it to the playoffs in spite of dropping their last five decisions including a 59-47 loss at the hands of Boise State last Friday night. Eastern captured the fifth seed in the tournament after both Washington State and Montana State were defeated last weekend as well.

Turnovers once again plagued the Eagles in both contests. Friday night EWU turned the ball over 29 times, enabling them to attempt only 49 field goals, 24 less than Boise State. The Eagles committed a ghastly 43 turnovers in their most ragged performance of the year on Tuesday night. EWU managed only 16 field goals and Maria Loos was the only Eagle to break double figures with 11.

Loos was the only bright spot in the playoff game for Eastern, collecting a season-high 21 rebounds against the physical Huskies. Becky Clark wrapped up her career as an Eagle by turning in a solid performance and finishing with 8 points.

All things considered, it was a very disappointing season for Coach Bill Smithpeters and his charges who, after last year's outstanding 26-11 mark, were expected in most circles to repeat as Mountain Division champions of the Northwest Basketball League.

But things got off to a rocky start before the season even began. Forward Neil Ann Massie suffered a serious back injury in an early September automobile accident that sidelined her for the first 10 games of the year. Though her play for the remain-

by Jack Peasley
sports writer

der of the season was adequate by most standards, she was obviously but a shadow of her former self. The weeks of near inactivity while in a body cast took its toll and it was not until the final home games of the year that she began to show signs of playing like her old self.

The loss of Massie, the team's top rebounder in 1979-80, put a large burden on the shoulders of center Maria Loos. She responded impressively, virtually dominating the backboards in many of the games she played in this year en route to her nationally ranked average of more than 12 rebounds per game. But Loos tired toward the end of the year and there was no one big enough in the Eagle lineup to pick up the slack.

Without Massie and Jean Ness, who quit the team midway through the year for personal reasons, Smithpeters was forced to go with a young lineup and the performance of these underclass persons was one of the brighter spots of the season for the Eagles.

Forwards Teresa Willard and Fay Zwarych emerged as solid ballplayers early in the season and improved consistently throughout the entire campaign. Willard led the Eagles in scoring for most of the year, finishing with an average of 12 points per game. Over the last ten games of the year her average hovered near the 19 point mark.

Zwarych was the team's second leading rebounder and third leading scorer behind Willard and Loos. Her rugged inside game was a fine compliment to Loos and her uncanny ability to come up with the big play pulled at least one game out of the fire.

Danice Portch was another team member who saw plenty of playing time at the start of the year for various reasons and quickly developed into a consistent threat. The freshmen guard from Wilbur played in all 29 games this year and made impressive showings in nearly every statistical category.

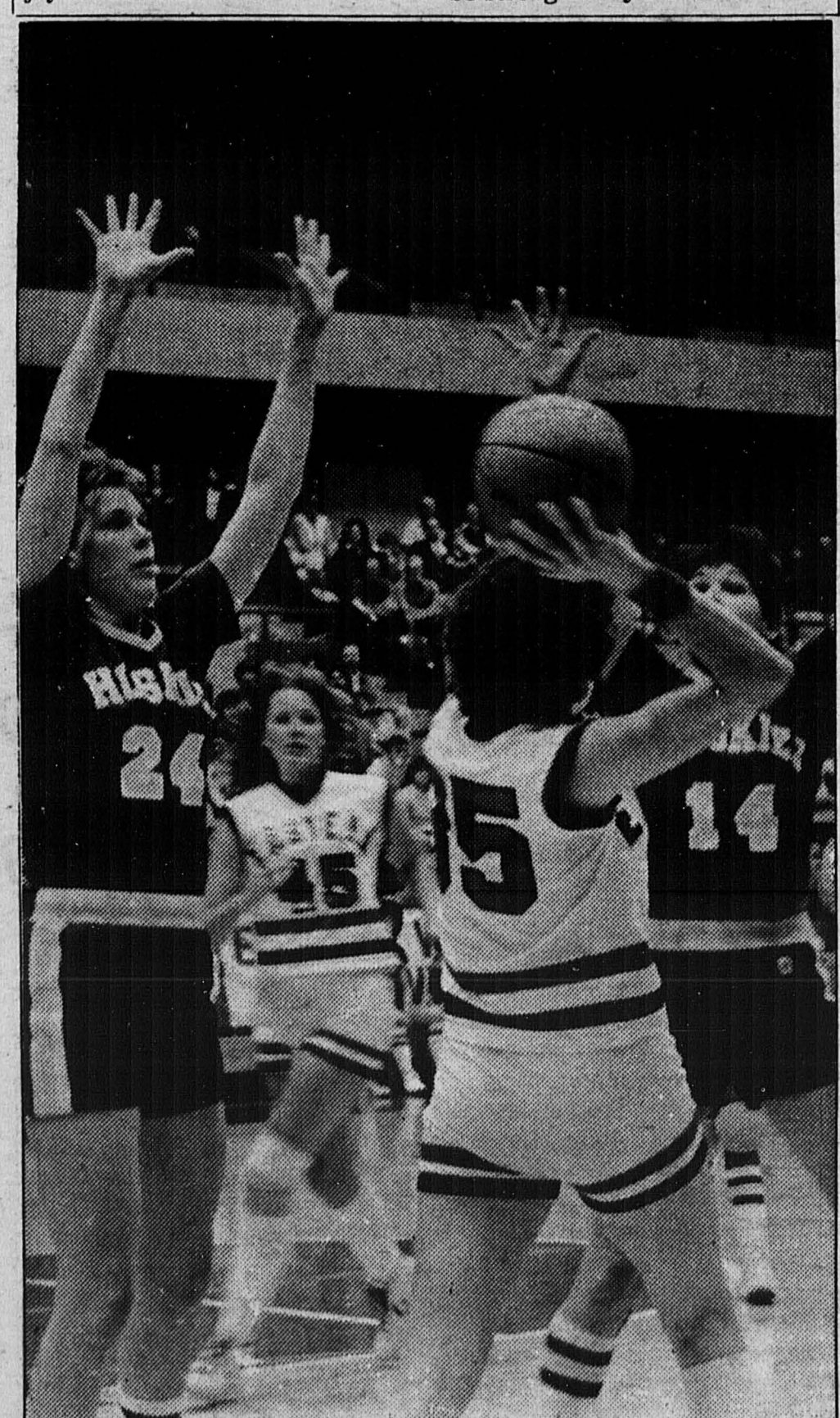
DeAnne Nelson was the key to what little success the Eagles did have this year. The junior transfer from Lower Columbia College handled all the playmaking duties and emerged as the team leader early in the season. A consistent outside shooter, she averaged nearly 9 points through 27 games. Though not a possessor of overly impressive speed her fine judgment and excellent anticipation enabled her to average better than 2 steals per game, a mark among the league leaders.

Eastern finished the year with an 11-18 mark, their worst ever record under Bill Smithpeters. But most of his team will be back next year, a fact that eases the minds of many Eagle followers. With only an adequate recruiting year and an injury free season the Eagles should have little problem winning 20 games next year and recapturing the Mountain Division title that they've held since 1977.

THE EASTERNER'S 1980-81 Northwest Women's Basketball All-Star Team

G- Shelley Patterson WSU
G- Jeanne Eggart WSU
F- Sue Stimac Seattle
F- Sandy Selvig Montana
C- Maria Loos EWU

HONORABLE MENTION: Carlin McClary, Washington; Jill Greenfield, Montana; Sue Turina, Seattle; Teresa Willard, EWU; DeAnne Nelson, EWU; Karen Murray, Washington.



Easterner photo/Marc Kriz

EWU women's basketball player Neil Ann Massie sprints down the lane in recent basketball action. The Eagles lost to the University of Washington 67-48 Tuesday in the first round of the Region IX playoffs.